

**It's Your
GOVERNMENT**
By POLITICUS

TWO WEEKS LEFT

Only two weeks is left for residents to make certain their registrations are in order for the May 16 primary election. Deadline for registration is April 6.

New citizens, persons who have come of age since the last election, voters who have moved and former voters who failed to cast a ballot two years ago must register again to be qualified to vote.

April 6 is the date fixed for beginning the mailing of ballots to absentee voters.

★ ★

STATE ASSEMBLY

The state assembly race got under way this week when the Marin County Democratic Central Committee officially backed Lester Ryan for the post.



LESTER RYAN



RICHARD MCCOLLISTER

Ryan, a Tiburon carpenter and contractor, entered the campaign as a surprise candidate against incumbent Richard McCollister.

★ ★

U. S. SENATE

Eleven persons have filed for the Senate race. The election is May 16. Incumbent is Sheridan Downey, a Democrat. Principal contenders are Republicans Justus Craemer, Fred Houser, and Philip Bancroft.

Of the eleven who will appear on the Senate ballot on May 16 seven are Republicans.

Those running for the office include two present members of the State Board of Equalization, the State Treasurer, the Lieutenant Governor and a State Senator. A merry race it is turning into!

★ ★

IMPORTANT DATES

April 6—Last day for registration for the primary election.

April 8—Last day for registration for the school election.

April 19—Last day to file for the school election.

May 16—Primary election day.

May 19—School election day.

MARIN CITIZEN

MARIN CITY'S HOME WEEKLY

VOL. 1—NO. 37

MARIN CITY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1944

Red Cross Funds Boosted to \$1000

Women Form New Group For Service

A new organization, to be known as the Marin City Volunteer Women, will meet for the first time next Tuesday evening, March 28th, at 7:30, in the Lounge of the Community building. Every woman in Marin City is cordially invited to attend.

The purpose of the organization, according to Mrs. Earl James, temporary chairman, will be to coordinate all the volunteer services now being rendered by individual women here, and to provide a central agency where women with even a very small amount of spare time to give to the community or to the war effort may learn what services are most needed.

It is the belief of the founding group that many more women here in Marin City would like to do volunteer work if they knew how to go about it, or realized how many varied and interesting jobs were open here, whether for an hour a week, a day a week, or only occasionally.

A few of the agencies needing more help are the U.S.O., the Red Cross, the Blood Bank, the Garden Center, the Teeners Club, the Well Baby Clinic, the Recreation department, the School, and even the Housing Authority itself, whereas such occasional occurrences as the Tuberculosis Clinic, the March of Dimes, and the registration of voters, always need special work.

So far, the exact form of the new organization has not been decided. It is hoped that every woman who feels that she might be interested will come down Tuesday night, ready to make suggestions, help launch the venture, and become a Charter Member of what may turn out to be just what Marin City needs.

Resident Hurt While Working At Shipyard

Mrs. Walter Sieker, Marinship burner, was seriously injured at the yard Wednesday when a steel plate on which she was working fell out, knocking her backward.

She fell on her torch, causing a severe leg burn. Mrs. Sieker was prevented more serious injury by another worker's quick action in catching her before she fell from the 25-foot scaffolding on which they were working.

She was taken to French Hospital in San Francisco for treatment, and is being kept under observation for possible back injuries.

She lives at House 65 with her swing shift-working husband and four children.

Still Being Fixed Up

Equipment is rapidly being installed in the cafeteria building here, it was disclosed this week by housing officials.

One range, ice boxes, and fountain are already in. No opening date has been set.

Operators of the Dormitories Cafeteria, Carl Edenfeldt and Henry Meyers, will be the proprietors of Marin City's newest business venture.



FOR WAR PRISONERS—Corner of the Prisoner-of-War food packaging center in Chicago. Here on a conveyor system, by mass production methods, thousands of parcels are packed each week for war prisoners. Three other centers also are operated by the Red Cross.

Council Meet On Sunday All Invited

There will be a meeting of the Marin City Council on Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Community Center.

All residents are invited to attend the council meeting and to participate in the good of Marin City period following the regular council session.

You Can Help One Of Your Neighbors Here

Another appeal for personal blood donations to aid a Marin City family, is being made this week by the USO Travelers' Aid office.

Thirteen blood contributions are needed to replace a San Francisco hospital blood bank, which will save the overburdened family \$325 on medical expenses.

Mother of the family died recently after a long illness, and after numerous blood transfusions.

Malaria victims who are not eligible for Red Cross Blood Bank donations may contribute whole blood for this cause.

Transportation to the city hospital will be given by Milen Dempster.

Sympathetic citizens, anxious to help the sorrowing family, should contact Mrs. Marie Larson at the USO Cottage to arrange donation time.

Yvonne Newgard, 8, left last week to join her grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Hansen, in Minneapolis. Yvonne's parents are staying on in their Marin City apartment.

Fine Levied On Parent For Absences

Elmer Wallace was fined \$25 last Saturday by Judge Paul Helmore for permitting his 15-year-old daughter illegal absence from the Marin City school.

This is the first decision cracking down on parents of truant children in Marin City.

The case was brought to court by Superintendent Clifton Boyle, who recently took on the extra position of attendance supervisor here.

Boyle has brought one other case to the Sausalito court. The first decision exonerated the parents, and turned the truant 15-year-old boy over to the county probation officer. The boy had 34 unexcused absences on his record.

The second decision concerns a girl who entered school in mid-January, and has attended only one day of school since.

The sentence handed down by the judge was a \$25 fine or 12 days in jail. Wallace paid the fine.

The legal campaign against school truancy was started recently by Boyle in an attempt to cut down the Marin City school's absentee record, which shows more than 25 per cent of the total enrollment absent daily.

Citing the California state law again this week, Boyle said, "the law prescribes compulsory attendance for all children between the ages of 8 and 16. Illness of the child is the only legal excuse for absence. Tardiness is considered an absence."

"Any child may be reported as a truant who shall have been tardy or absent for more than three days."

The tremendous success of the Red Cross Benefit dancing party at the Community House Sunday night, when \$490.86 was raised, boosted Marin City's War Fund quota of \$1500 past the \$1000 mark, according to Mrs. W. C. Billingsley, chairman of the local drive.

Coupled with the success of the dance is the splendid report handed in by R. Monson, that Marin City's business district has gone over 100 per cent, every merchant contributing his share to the perfect score.

"While there are not too many days left in March in which to collect another \$500 to complete our \$1500 quota," Mrs. Billingsley said, "we are anticipating stronger door to door participation with the winding up by the canvassers of their territories and feel confident we shall go over the top."

Winners of the jitterbug contest were Brid Collins from San Francisco and Miss Anne Berry, daughter of Councilman and Mrs. Jesse Berry. The couple were awarded a \$5 merchandise order from R. Monson, Marin City druggist.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cox of A19, 151, were winners of the waltz contest. They were also awarded a \$5 drug store certificate.

Fox trot contest was won by A. G. Cleaver of A31, 246 and Miss Leah Citizen, B7, 627, who received the same prize.

Contest judges were Al Babcock, R. W. Sweet and Jesse Berry. Mrs. Tom White of A15 drew the winning number to award the War Bond prize.

Following is a list of contributors compiled from reports available Wednesday:

\$10.00 Donations—Milen Dempster, Mrs. Frances Byoff.

\$5.00 Donations—Mrs. L. M. Stripp, Miss Ethel Johnson, Vern Lindberg, Daniel Allen.

\$2.50 Donations—Mrs. Turk.

\$2.00 Donations—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Caughell, Herbert Coale, Evelyn Whiting, Michael B. Smith, Carl Hartup, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Biddick, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Pugmire, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allison.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Room Prize For PTA Meet On April 14

A \$1 room prize will be awarded to Marin City's school class which is represented by the greatest number of parents at the April 14 Parent-Teacher Association meeting at the Community House, said PTA officials this week.

The coming meeting will feature school children's programs. A short election to select officers for the organization will also be held at the April general meeting.

Fuel Stations Closed Sunday

The Commercial Center kerosene station will not be open Sundays, this week Gerry Craner, maintenance department head, said in reply to citizens' complaints about the Sunday fuel oil shortage.

"Blame it on the manpower shortage," says Craner, who declares he has only enough men to keep the three stations open part of each day for six days a week.

For day working husband and wife teams, both the Commercial Center and hill stations remain open until 6 p. m.

Need For Housekeepers For Sick Kids

Visiting housekeepers to care for sick children of working mothers are drastically needed, this week said Mrs. Marie Larson, USO Travelers' Aid director.

Children recovering from mumps, measles, and chickenpox are barred from school and child care center attendance, keeping war-working mothers at home from shipyard jobs.

To prevent this absenteeism, visiting foster mothers and housekeepers are urgently being solicited by the USO which acts as clearing house for women seeking help and women offering help.

Women should report to the USO Cottage, near the entrance of Marin City if they can offer their services for convalescent child care.

The approximate pay scale is \$15 per week.

Dr. Elsa Bickel Joins Staff Of Medical Center

Dr. Elsa Bickel from San Francisco Hospital joined the Medical center staff last week. Dr. Bickel, who uses her maiden name professionally, is the wife of Army Captain Gilbert Gordon, now stationed in England with the Medical Corps.

Dr. Bickel returned recently to California from Camp Gruber, Oklahoma, where she was staying with her doctor husband, before he was transferred overseas.

The two doctors went through the University of California Medical School together, graduated together in May, 1941, and were married shortly after.

During two years at San Francisco Hospital, Dr. Bickel worked in the TB division.

Besides her Medical Center work, she is teaching physical diagnosis at the University of California.

Two New Craft Classes Start For Children

Because the children wanted additional time to work on their selected projects, two new craft classes for children will be opened next week, announces the Recreation Department. An additional morning class on Thursdays (making Tues. and Thurs. a. m.) and an additional afternoon class on Monday at 3:30 to 4:30 (making afternoons Mondays and Wednesdays). The children are working in leather at the present time. The five cent fee will entitle a child to attend two sessions per week.

Children attending afternoon session are dismissed at 11:30. This allows sufficient time for lunch before attending school.

Other activities in the craft program go on as usual. Woodworking for teenagers on Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; for children, Fridays, at 4. Airplane modeling, for teenagers Tuesday evenings at 7:30, for children Wednesday afternoons at 3:30.

Girl Scouts Form County Wide Council

Girl Scouts of Marin County have organized a county council to better coordinate their work, it was announced this week by Mrs. Harold N. Hansen, council commissioner.

Mrs. Dorothy Erthle, who recently completed two years of Girl Scout work in Alameda county, has been appointed full time executive secretary of the group for Marin county.

Dr. Virginia Wright and Nurse Beth Mossi left the Medical Center staff last week.



BLOOD DONOR SERVICE
Mobile unit at Marin City second Friday each month.

Mobile unit at San Rafael first and third Fridays and Saturdays of each month.

For appointments to donate blood communicate with Miller Real Estate office, 12 Princess street, Sausalito, telephone Sausalito 53, or the Rental Office, Marin City, telephone Sausalito 1180.

Laundry Done At Marinship Gate Three

A laundry service for Marinship war workers has been inaugurated at Gate 3 by the Recreation Association.

Five-day service is assured, at 30 per cent less cost than competing firms. The service also takes clothes for steam and dry cleaning at a corresponding low rate.

Workers can drop their washing bundles at the Gate 3 laundry office on their way to work, and pick it up on their way home, five days later.



IN BATTLE EQUIPMENT—Two English soldiers, trained by American Red Cross water safety experts, show how it is possible to swim with weapons and full pack. These soldiers, trained here in the United States will take their knowledge back home to train other troops.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherlock and Mrs. Edith Jacobsen, mother of Mrs. Sherlock, returned to their home in Spencer, Iowa. Mr. Sherlock was a rigger leaderman at Marinship and was forced to leave owing to his wife's health.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop, Glenn Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Skala attended last Saturday's dance at Fairfax. After the dance Mrs. Bishop entertained with supper at her Manor home.

New Store Opens Today In San Rafael

One of the "Firestone" stores, one of more than 30,000 in the nation, opened in San Rafael today.

With more than 4,000 feet of space containing 10,000 items of merchandise the establishment will have on display everything of use for the car or house.

Dave Perrine, for many years with the Ford sales agency in San Rafael, will operate the business, which will be the retail outlet in Marin county for all Firestone products, including tires, tubes, batteries and auto parts.

The store, located at 1120 Fourth street in San Rafael, will have the aspect of a modern merchandise establishment with everything on display which is needed by the average home dweller.

Mrs. Floyd E. Riley will leave Marin City March 30 to visit her husband at Camp Barkley, Texas where they will celebrate their 14th wedding anniversary together.

Mrs. Riley then plans to go to Columbia, Missouri to be with her parents until Mr. Riley finishes his Army basic training course in June.



Here's how to get
that bottle of
WHISKEY!

Just go to either the Sausalito branch of the American Trust Co. or the Bank of America, or the Mill Valley Bank in Mill Valley and purchase a WAR BOND—the amount makes no difference—and ask for a liquor dividend. Then take the liquor dividend to the Marin City Liquor Store and purchase your bottle of whiskey. Simple, isn't it? And patriotic too.

\$25.00 BOND—1 pt. Dividend • \$50.00 BOND—2 pts. or one-fifth Dividend

Marin City Liquor Store

Teeners Get Publicity In Connecticut

A story and picture about the Marin City Junior Council reached Marin City this week via Stamford, Conn., when Arthur Walenta received a clipping from the "Stamford Advocate," his home-town newspaper.

The press release, dated March 9, said, "Breaking light bulbs and losing library books are so far the most serious juvenile crimes in Marin City housing development for war workers here. That no more serious breaches of conduct have occurred is due chiefly to the Junior Council.

"Teen-agers of the city that mushroomed in a valley of Marin County, on San Francisco Bay, number about 300 of the 5000 population. Many of them work in the shipyards, others go to school. Their behavior is judged by a jury of their peers."

The story describes the growth of the teen council, its election, and social recreation provisions for teen-agers.

Picture which accompanied the story shows Mayor Joyce Palmer, District Attorney Beryl Axtell and Secretary Lynn Draper conducting their council meeting in the Community Building lounge.

OPA Urges Consumers To Report Violation

Continuing its effort to "put the price violation problem in the hands of the people," the OPA today urged consumers to report all overcharges to their local boards.

The direct appeal for consumer action issued by Leo F. Gentner, regional OPA administrator, followed announcement last week that local boards have been given "authority to deal directly with price-chiselers and black-market operators."

"The majority of retailers now are and have been in compliance," Gentner said, "but it became clearer each day that it will take more than regulations to control those who are out for illegal war profits."

"The latter, although small in percentage, are threatening the entire price control program and they must be dealt with before the evil spreads to disastrous proportions."

"Unfortunately, the OPA does not have enough enforcement officers to cover the entire retail field. Therefore, if the job is to be done, it will be done by an aroused and indignant public."

"The time has long passed where defiance of price regulations should be tolerated as something humorous or inoffensively smart."

Gentner said consumers who are overcharged should report the transaction to the price clerk attached to their local boards.

He said their names will not be divulged, if they so desire, but emphasized that any consumer overcharged has the right to sue the offender for three times the actual overcharge or \$50, whichever amount is greater.

"We realize," he said, "that some consumers are unwilling to have their identities revealed. In such cases, their complaint will at least give our price control committee an opportunity to check on the source of violation."

Whether the violation is intentional or deliberate, the OPA board will be empowered to act. If it is the result of an honest miscalculation on the part of the merchant he, more than anyone else, will want to know about it."

Mrs. Mildred Swaithes, Mrs. Chas. Doyle, Mrs. Oscar Skala, and Kent Skala spent Sunday in Oakland visiting relatives.

Need Adults For Citywide Variety Show

Several adults responded last week to the call for persons willing to participate in a citywide variety show, announces the Recreation Department.

The department feels certain there are more Marin City residents interested and that a really good show can be put on here.

Needed are singers, instrumentalists, jugglers, comedians, dancers, or what have you.

Anyone wishing to participate in the show may leave his or her name at the rental office. They will be notified by mail of the first date for rehearsal.

Interest In Spanish Class Is Booming

Interest in the proposed new Spanish class for Marin City was booming last week with 11 adults already signed up to take the course.

Melvin Brown of A51-406, originator of the idea, stated yesterday that business shows a trend toward South America after the war.

"I know there are a lot of Marin City people who are interested in going South after the war. Mexico and South America are the last real frontiers. A genuine conversation class and information about South American people will prepare us right now for adjustment to post-war life there," says Brown.

Although a teacher has not been definitely decided upon, Mrs. Martha Roberts of the Recreation Department has proposed Miss O'Brien from the Marin Junior College.

Miss O'Brien taught English to the women who came to the shipyards from San Salvador. She is well acquainted with the language and will emphasize the customs of our South American neighbors.

Purpose of the course, decided its originators, is two-fold: to teach the language, and to prepare American workers to live in South America.

This method will insure a real understanding of the South American people to the students, as well as a speaking knowledge of the language.

A minimum of 15 students is required to start the class if it is sponsored by the Marin Junior College. The course will be given free of charge.

Interested persons may contact Brown or leave their names at the Rental Office. They will be informed of the class starting date.

New registrants are Mrs. Lucille Funderwhite, of Mill Valley, Mrs. Buna B. Stembridge, Michael Smith, Mrs. June Brusati of Sausalito, Fred Maunoni, Rollie West, Mildred Shattuck, and Martha Roberts.

Marin City Square Dance Meet Saturday

The newly-organized Marin City Square Dancers announce that they have changed their meeting night from Monday to Saturday, beginning this week. From now on, they will dance in the auditorium, and now that they have real fiddlin' music by some of the members they expect bigger crowds than ever.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill went home to Eureka this week where he will take his physical. They'll return to Marin City and work until he receives his call from the Army. Mrs. Hill plans to return to Eureka when her husband enters the service.



THEY MEAN BUSINESS—Armed with a carbine and a bandoleer of bullets, a Marine gets set to advance as he waits for his buddy to toss a grenade to cause confusion and death among the Japs ahead.

Garden Center Still Open

The Garden Center, recently taken over by a cooperative citizens' committee, is still open for seed and plant purchases and tool rentals.

W. J. Richards, who will live at the center after its remodeling, is there in the mornings.

Mrs. Lewis Bright, garden committee member, takes over in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson of House 418 returned home recently after a week's vacation in San Diego.

Dance Class For Children Gets Larger

A children's dance class met here for the first time last Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Marin City school, with 38 children present.

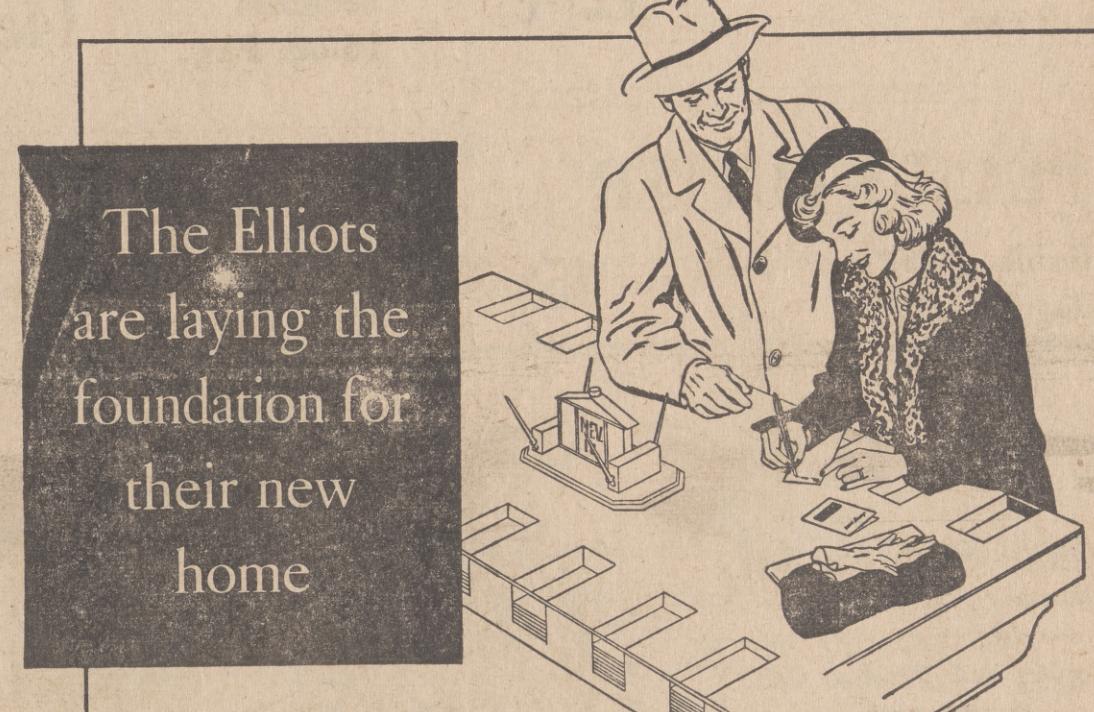
Because of the unusually large enrollment, it may soon be necessary to close registration for the class.

All mothers who want to enter their children are urged to do so at once. If it appears necessary, two classes will be organized, but an immediate answer to how many children are really interested is needed, it was announced.

Miss Asquith, the group instructor, is a teacher at the San Francisco School of Ballet. She is also a ballerina with the San Francisco Opera Ballet.

Tap dancing is not being taught at the present time. Miss Asquith says, "Ballet dancing is the basic dance form. All other forms can be learned later."

A pianist is badly needed to play for the children. Interested persons should contact Miss Ethel Johnson at the Rental Office, Mrs. W. W. Grover, or Mrs. H. R. Chappell at House 201.



The Elliots
are laying the
foundation for
their new
home

AMONG the first to build a new home after the war will be the Elliots. For right now they are laying the financial foundation — putting aside money each week so they can make a down payment on a post-war home without cashing their War Bonds.

Save Wisely

Today, the place for savings you don't think you will have to use, is in War Bonds.

In addition it is wise to build up a cash reserve to meet emergencies and to pay for the post-war purchases you may want to make before your War Bonds mature.

New Special Savings Account

An effective way to save for a new home — or for any other post-war purchase — is through a Special Savings Account. Instead of haphazard saving, you set a definite goal, any amount from \$25 to \$1000.

Then we provide you with a schedule of uniform deposits to help you achieve your goal on a systematic, businesslike basis.

Regular interest is paid on Special Savings Accounts, and deposits may be made in person or by mail. Call or write for folder.

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Banking Since 1854

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BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SAUSALITO

DOUGHNUTS

SATURDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

13

A BAKER'S DOZEN -- 13 DONUTS **13**

FANCY FROSTED

Maple-nut and Chocolate
40c Baker's Dozen

PLAIN AND SUGARED

30c Baker's Dozen

Make a Dozen — and No Increase in Price

Made Fresh Hourly — Before Your Eyes — With the Finest Ingredients — We Use
Enriched Flour Too

NO POINT SPECIALS

STRING BEANS

ECONOMY
No. 2 can

12½c

RAISINS

Sun-Maid, Seeded or
Seedless
15-oz. Pkg. **14c**

PEANUT BUTTER

Reliable
Lb. Jar **25c**
2-lb. Jar **45c**

RIPE OLIVES

Large Size Mat-
more. Pt Jars **22c**

Asparagus
GREEN **45c**

Lettuce
Large Heads **2 for 19c**

Saturday and Monday Only
SPECIAL
3 bu. Carrots **19c**

Pippin Apples
2 Lbs. For **23c**

Sun Kist Oranges
Medium, 2 Doz. **55c**

Mustard Greens
3 Large Bunches **25c**

Utah Celery
Large Green Heads **30c**



the new

MARIN CITY MARKET

Week-end memor

LOWEST PRICES FEWEST POINTS

In This Special
Canned Goods Sale

SPINACH

12 POINTS Palmdale No. 2½ Can **19c**

BAKED BEANS

10 POINTS S.W. Giant Tin **19c**

CORN

8 POINTS Palmdale Golden, Cream, No. 2 Can **15c**

PEAS

3 POINTS Circle S., No. 2 Cans **2 for 27c**

TOMATOES

7 POINTS Palmdale Solid Pack, No. 2½ Can **19c**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

3 POINTS Natural, Treesweet, 16-oz. Can **29c**

PEACH PRESERVES

12 POINTS Lady's Choice, Pure, 2-lb jars **35c**

Tomato Juice

Sun Blest — 12-oz Cans

4 for 29c

PEACHES

Halves — Golden Orchard No. 2½ Cans
43 Points

19c

Astoria Toilet Tis. **25c**

6 Rolls For

12 rolls for

49c



Want to know "how to get meals in a hurry?" War-busy housewives can now call on Mrs. Nora Hawkins, county nutritionist, for free home demonstrations in preparing food with point and money economy.

Mrs. Hawkins' services may be had by calling the USO Travelers' Aid Cottage and requesting a visit from her. Women are urged to invite in their neighbors for kitchen demonstrations on nourishing, speedy one-dish dinners.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Presented here are a few notes on solving housekeeping problems in Marin City. If you, too, have discovered some helpful tricks, send them along to this paper so that your fellow pioneers here may benefit from your experience.

Window Washing: Use newspapers to clean the thick dust from the outside of your windows. Wipe off first with a dry newspaper. Then wash with a newspaper dipped in warm water. Finish off with another dry paper for final polishing. The kerosene in the newsprint does the cleaning trick and saves your rags.

Curtains: Mosquito netting can do double duty here as fly screens and decorative curtains. Make them like ordinary curtains without the fullness. They can be decorated with fringe, ball trimming, colored bias binding or yarn insets. Tack metal rings on the bottoms at each end and hang onto hooks to hold the curtains in place when the wind blows. It keeps out the flies, looks nice, and costs practically nothing.

Here's a recipe by Author John Hamlin of Sausalito who admits that as a writer, he is a good cook:

SPLIT PEA SOUP

1 cup split peas (yellow preferred)
Small ham hock, or thick slice of ham, diced
2 quarts water
1 good sized onion (diced)
1 carrot (diced)
2 spuds—coupla stalks of celery
1 small can tomatoes or tomato hot sauce (small can)
Seasoning—important:

Worcestershire sauce, thyme, black pepper, plus a teaspoon of grandmother's pepper, dissolved in cold water. Blend seasoning in while vegetables are cooking. If a thicker soup is desired, use more peas.

Method: Cover peas, in kettle, with two quarts water and put in ham and let simmer over very low flame until peas dissolve—about three hours. Then add vegetables and tomatoes. Don't salt until you taste, for ham provides salt.

Serve with French bread, toasted. Soup is better second day, and can be kept in icebox several days.

A complete meal when served with a green salad and dessert.



RATION INFORMATION

Processed Foods

Book Four Blue stamps, A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, and F-8 each valid at 10 points through May 20.

Meats, Fats, Oils

Book Four: Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, and F-8, each valid at 10 points through May 20.

Sugar

Book Four: Stamp No. 30 valid for five pounds indefinitely. Stamp 40 valid for five pounds for home canning through February 28, 1945. Application for 20 pounds of canning sugar may be made at your ration board now.

WOMEN'S PAGE

Marriage Is Result Of Yard Romance

Mrs. Nellie Shane was married to Nick Smit at the Elk's Club in San Francisco last Sunday, culminating a swift, swing shift shipyard romance.

The new Mrs. Smit, mother of Marin City Councilman Bob Shane, met the bridegroom-to-be at Marinship where she is a machinist and he is a shipwright.

Wedding attendants were the groom's daughter and her Army husband, and the bride's son and his wife.

The bride wore a navy blue dress and hat with cerise trimmings, and carried American Beauty roses. Her two daughters-in-law had gardenia corsages.

A reception at Mrs. Smit's San Francisco apartment followed the ceremony, where numerous friends gathered to extend congratulations to the couple.

After the reception, the wedding party celebrated with dinner at the Bal Tabarin.

Mr. and Mrs. Smit are making their home at A5 in Marin City where they will be near her son and her five-year-old grandson Bobbie Shane.

After a one-day honeymoon, the newlyweds were back at their war jobs Tuesday.

Mr. Smit comes from Oregon, and Mrs. Smit is from Denver, Colorado. Although they haven't determined their future permanent home, they both plan to stay and work in Marin City for the duration.

Women Attend Sausalito Tea

Marin City women who were guests at the Red Cross benefit tea at Mrs. Ernest Smith's Sausalito home last Friday are Mesdames James San Jule, Earl James, Vern Lindberg, Walter Del Tredici, Vernon Koch, Darold Adams, Phillip Strombom, Dale Dinsmore, and Michael Smith.

Mrs. W. C. Billingsley poured, and Mrs. Daniel Allen served on the reception line.

Working with the Canteen Corps at the tea were Mrs. J. R. Kahrt and Mrs. B. C. Bloomquist.

Congratulations:

To Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McCluney of House 66 on the birth of a girl, their fourth child, born March 11, at Ross Hospital.

Michael Smith is taking Jim Gordon's place as Community House nightwatchman temporarily, while Gordon is ill.

CARL DIAL

Children's Portrait Specialist

Formerly with Underwood & Underwood, Washington, D. C., and New York

Portraits of Your Children
... IN YOUR OWN HOME

For appointment, information or samples—call
MARIN CITY BARBER SHOP

Tabernacle of Glad Tidings

Affiliated with Assemblies of God

19 Princess St., opposite Post Office - Sausalito, Calif.

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic	7:45 p.m.
Young People	6:45 p.m.
Tuesday and Friday Services	7:45 p.m.

CECIL M. ROBECK, Minister

"A FRIENDLY CHURCH FOR ALL"

Strictly Personal

By PEGGY BILLINGSLEY

Mr. and Mrs. James Dee and daughter Patricia left Marin City last week. Mr. Dee expects to go into the service. If he fails to pass his physical, they will go to Los Angeles to live. They have made a host of friends during their year's residence in Marin City who regret very much saying "goodbye" to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheeler of A7 left Marin City for Florida last week. Mr. Wheeler is being inducted and his wife will make her home in Florida with relatives. Mrs. Wheeler is the sister of Mrs. Geneta Darby who works at the Marin City P. O.

Mrs. Robert Shane of A3 is new Prudential insurance agent in this area—Mill Valley, Sausalito, and Marin City.

She is replacing Robert Nutt, who recently joined the Navy.

Her husband is a Marin City councilman.

Mrs. Mildred E. Swaithes of Kingston, Missouri is spending her vacation visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. R. Doyle and her niece Mrs. Oscar Skala of A34, Marin City.

ATTENTION, LADIES

The American Home Front is depending upon housewives to be thrifty with tin cans, waste paper, grease. Don't throw them away.

Tin Cans—Deposit in bin behind Medical Center.

Waste Paper—Put on your porch for junk man collection.

Grease—Turn in to your butcher. Collect money and red points.



Build More Ships ★ Buy More Bonds

We've all a job to do on the home front—two jobs. Build more ships and buy more bonds. Be sure that poor eyesight is not slowing YOUR production for VICTORY.

DR. J. W. HOAG - Optometrist

158 Throckmorton

MILL VALLEY



EASTER GREETING CARDS

for every member of the family. Do your card shopping early. We have a large selection but our supply is limited.



CENTRAL PHARMACY
SAUSALITO



A few weeks ago, after catching **Danny Kaye** in "Up In Arms" at a sneak preview, I wrote that he was a sensational comedian—"a whole blitzkreig, with so much talent that it seems you."

Well, now the picture's opened and the critics are raving about the terrific job done by **Danny Kaye**. They've fallen in line and admit that the rest of the screen comedians had better look out.

Danny Kaye is about as funny a man as you'll ever see. He may even be a great comedian, and great comedians—the true talents such as **Harold Lloyd**, **Will Rogers**, and **Bob Hope**—only come along once in a blue moon.

It's too early to tell whether **Kaye's** that good. He's only done one picture, but it's a personal socko for the kid from Brooklyn. If his next pictures match up to this, then **Danny** is destined to be one of the big ten stars of the business.

TALES OF SOME TRAVELERS

Talked with the **Humphrey Bogarts** about their overseas trip. They ran into **Bruce Cabot** in Italy, looking fat and sassy, **John Carroll**, aide to a captain moaned "There are 500 captains here, and wouldn't you know I'd get with the only one who insists upon being at the front?" ... They went through the Casbah—you remember—the place **Charles Boyer** lived in "Algiers". She said everybody had seen "Casablanca", and everybody called Bogart Rick, the part he played in that film ... Bogart said the fellows in hospitals break your heart. He leaned over a soldier who had lost a leg and was in great pain, to say: "Hello, Bud, anything I can do?" "Sure, Boss," was the reply, "I wish you could give me something for this awful cold in my head."

MEMORABLE 1943

Jennifer Jones, if she lives to be a hundred, shouldn't forget 1943. She and her husband were unknown. The first stories were about their happy marriage. Then we met Jennifer, discovered a naive, unspoiled child, who talked only about her two little boys and husband. Next she had got the star part in "Song of Bernadette." Her husband, **Bob Walker**, played in "Bataan" and all but stole the picture. Then this happy family separated. When we saw the picture "Bernadette," we agreed she gave a fine performance. The part didn't require any great acting ability—only a spiritual intensity. And so, for that one performance Jennifer Jones got the Academy Award as best actress of the year.

ONE LOOK—THAT'S ALL

The late **Edgar Selwyn** told me how he gave up acting. He was really at the top of his form in a big hit but, when rushing to the theatre for a matinee, was almost run over by a street car. He got to his dressing room shaking, but in time to put on grease paint. Then he looked in the mirror and said: "What a silly way to make a living!" And after that matinee he never acted again. ... **Betty Grable** and **Harry James** tagged their baby **Victoria Elizabeth** because **Victoria** was the name of the girl **Betty** played in "Springtime in the Rockies" when she met **Harry**. **Elizabeth** is **Harry's** favorite name ... Until **Gypsy Rose Lee's** house is ready, she's bunking with **Fanny Brice**. Are those two having fun? ... The luckiest thing **Frank Sinatra** did was to pry **Al Levy** away from **Jimmy Saphier**. **Al** has become **Frankie's** business manager and best critic. From now on he hopes his influence will bring out the best in **Sinatra's** fans, too.

THAT'S ORGANIZATION

The Juiz Kids knew where to



Sinatra Sings

Sinatra sings and a nation listens—especially the feminine portion of it. Sinatra gathered a multitudinous following of air-program enthusiasts by his appearance in the nationally broadcast "Hit Parade" and his own sustaining programs, first "New York Bandbox" and now "Songs by Sinatra," which latter goes over the Columbia network every Sunday evening.

The sensational singer makes his screen debut co-starred with **Michele Morgan** and **Jack Haley** in RKO radio's "Higher and Higher," in which he sings hit songs composed by **Jimmy McHugh** and **Harold Adamson**.

get answers to lots of questions about the movies. They sent their questions to good old reliable **Leo Carrillo**. Leo has the whole "Ghost Catchers" cast working on 'em ... **Alice Barlow** writes: "Let's give a cheer to the Chinese actors who played Japs so well in "The Purple Heart." Here they are—**Richard Loo**, **Alan Jung** (third generation American), **Key Chang**, **H. T. Tsiaig**, **Peter Chong**, **Philip Ahn**, **Joseph Kim**, and **Paul Fung**. Sure, I'm cheering. And I'm sure you'll want to.

The "Marin" this week offers

THE WEEK'S BEST SHOWS

By ANNIE OAKLEY

We hope you flicker addicts like this new theater page. Not that it has cost us blood and sweat and tears exactly but on the other hand it does take a lot of doing. With this issue we start **Hedda Hopper's** column as a regular feature. It's chatty and has the inside track on the news of Hollywood and the stars. Anyhow—we like it. Then too we are reinstating **Annie Oakley**. It's not that I'm so smart but I do see a lot of the pictures and at least I know which ones I like and which ones have good reviews in the other papers—and by more discerning critics, I might add.

From here it looks like there are some good bets this week, and some of the best are what are politely called reissues. They are oldies that have had enough fans clamor for their return to insure a successful return to the screens. Some you may want to see again, some you may have missed. There are two such bills at the "Gate" this week. The first is **Zane Grey's** "Heritage of the Desert" and stars **Donald Woods**, the "Gung-Ho" hero, though I must add that "Gung-Ho" is of somewhat later issue. The second is a double header and you can see either and double your money. **Bop Hope** and **Paulette Goddard** turn in what will always be one of their best—and funniest—in "The Cat and the Canary," and **Robert Taylor** and **Norma Shearer** achieve an all time high in sustained, high pitched suspense in "Escape." "Escape" is one of the best inside-Nazi Germany thrillers ever written—if you like thrillers and I do.

The "Marin" this week offers

"us girls," remember "I'm Annie," a chance to swoon at the sight and sound of **Frank Sinatra**. The bill is "Higher and Higher" and co-stars **Jack Haley** and **Michele Morgan**. With it plays "Wagon Wheels West"—it sounds like a horse opera and it may be a good one. I'll probably see it myself but I'm going to see **Sinatra**. The second bill at "Marin" features **Pierre Aumont** and **Gene Kelly** in "Cross of Lorraine" and offers "Falcon In Danger" on the same bill. It looks like a good show.

At the "Sequoia" you can get another chance to see a picture

that has gotten top billing and good reviews all over the country. **Tallulah Bankhead** and **William Bendix** make "Lifeboat" real, hard-hitting drama. It plays with "Rookies In Burma." The second bill offers "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" and "So's Your Uncle." I'll take "So's Your Uncle" but "Ali Baba" shore is purty. Maybe it's the technicolor or maybe it's **Maria Montez**. It's a sort of glorified motion picture pin-up.



Fri., Sat.—March 24, 25

GENE AUTRY in
"Rootin' Tootin'
Rhythm"

Also Richard Arlen and
Wendy Barrie in
"SUBMARINE ALERT"

Sun., Mon.—March 26, 27

Donald Woods in
ZANE GREY'S
"Heritage of the
Desert"

Also Wally Brown and
Allan Carney in
"ROOKIES IN BURMA"
Cont. Sunday 1:45 to 11

Tues., Wed., Thurs.—March 28, 29, 30

Bob Hope - Paulette Goddard

in
"Cat and Canary"

Also ROBERT TAYLOR and NORMA SHEARER in
"ESCAPE"

Added Attraction: BUGS BUNNY CARTOON



Sat. - Sun. - Mon. - Tues., Mar. 25 to 28



Wed. - Thurs. - Fri., March 29, 30, 31



ADDED

"THE FALCON IN DANGER"

EL CAMINO
San Rafael 1125

Sunday—March 26
Pierre Aumont in
"CROSS OF LORRAINE"
Also "Henry Aldrich Swings It"
Special Event

Mon., Tues., Wed., March 27-28-29
Dennis Morgan — Irene Manning
(In Technicolor)
"THE DESERT SONG"
With
Bruce Cabot, Lynn Overman

TAMALPAIS
San Anselmo 2012

Friday, Saturday, March 24, 25
Jackie Cooper, Patricia Morison
"Where Are Your Children"
Also Gloria Jean, Ray Malone in
"Moonlight In Vermont"

Sun., Mon., Tues., March 26, 27, 28
Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Andy
Devine in
"Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves"
Also Donald Woods, Elsieye Knox
"So's Your Uncle"

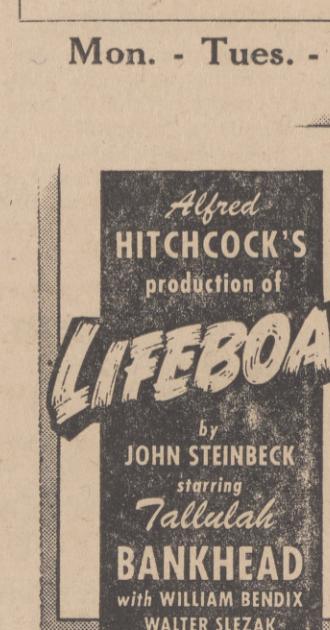
RAFAEL
San Rafael 2700

Friday, Saturday, March 24, 25
John Wayne, Randolph Scott in
"PITTSBURGH"
Also Russell Hayden in
"Tornado In the Saddle"

Sunday, Monday, March 26, 27
Randolph Scott, Ella Raines in
"CORVETTE K-225"
Also Ann Corio in
"SARONG GIRL"

LARK
Larkspur 333

Friday-Saturday, Mar. 24, 25
OLSON — JOHNSON
"Crazy House"
PLUS
"Son of Dracula"



Matinee Every Tuesday 1:30

RAFAEL
San Rafael 2700

Friday, Saturday, March 24, 25
John Wayne, Randolph Scott in
"PITTSBURGH"
Also Russell Hayden in
"Tornado In the Saddle"

Sunday, Monday, March 26, 27
Randolph Scott, Ella Raines in
"CORVETTE K-225"
Also Ann Corio in
"SARONG GIRL"

LARK
Larkspur 333

Friday-Saturday, Mar. 24, 25
OLSON — JOHNSON
"Crazy House"
PLUS
"Son of Dracula"

Marinship Five To Meet Air Command

By ERNIE SMITH

Joining hands in friendly rivalry for the American Red Cross War Fund, the Army and Labor, in the costumes of the Air Transport Command and Marinship basketball fives, clash on the maple floor at Marin Junior College gymnasium Saturday night, March 25 at 8 o'clock.

When Charlie Hunter, athletic director of Marinship, received challenge from Captain Hughes, special service officer at Hamilton Field, for a game, he immediately accepted.

"I think we have one of the finest basketball teams in the west," said Hunter, "and only an accident in scheduling, which called for us to play five games in a single week, prevented us from finishing on top in the Northern California Basketball League."

Those who have seen the dynamic little Eddie Conroy, the spectacular Cleo Johnson, and the solid Swede Anderson swing from man to man to a zone defense, realize that Marinship plays a big league brand of basketball.

Out at Hamilton Field, the Air Transport five has a smooth floor game, keyed around tall Bill Hulsander, former Ohio State All-Big Ten forward; Bill Goodwin, Nebraska's big six star, and rugged Sergeant Brennan, who formerly played with La Salle University.

Bobby Britt, ex-Y. M. I. star, now with the Alameda Coast Guard training station, will referee the game.

Immediately after the cage contest, the Hamilton Field Colored swing band will furnish the music for a dance which will continue until 11 p. m. Admission is \$1.10 for the general public, and 55 cents for student body card holders.

Scouts Appeal To Save Your Waste Paper

Save your waste paper for the junk man's collection in Marin City, this week appealed Darold Adams, scoutmaster. All of the paper saved for this pickup will go into war effort channels, Adams assured residents.

Pickup man George Addington has been authorized by the housing authority management and the Marin City Volunteer Firemen for this patriotic duty.

Residents should bundle waste paper and leave it on the porch. During collection trips Boy Scouts, who accompany the junk man on his rounds, will take it away.

Sunday School Needs Teachers After Growth

The Sunday School of the Marin City Community Church is growing so rapidly that several additional teachers are needed. Three new teachers volunteered this week and there is place for more, says Dr. Norman Pendleton.

Last March the average attendance was 74, but for the first three Sundays of March this year, the attendance has run between 170 and 180, reports Dr. Pendleton.

MOTOR INN

(Opposite Gate 1)

WEEK DAYS—

Tavern open	10 a. m.-12 midnight
Cafeteria	7 a.m.-9 p.m.
Grocery	7 a.m.-1 a.m.

SUNDAYS—Tavern and Cafeteria closed all day.
Grocery open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Ticket 300 Is Lucky Bond Winner

Who has ticket No. 300 from last Sunday's Red Cross dance at the Community House? It's the lucky number which wins the \$25 War Bond door prize.

Holder of the ticket should claim the bond from Mrs. W. C. Billingsley, A15, 116.

If the bond is not claimed by Sunday, April 2, it will be given to Beatrice Holloway of B3-564, holder of the second number drawn.

Contributors To Red Cross War Fund Drive

(Continued From Page 1)
\$1.50 Donations — Mrs. Lena Stohr, Mrs. Ernestine Felix, Mrs. C. B. Schubert.

\$1.00 Donations — Mrs. W. G. Holman, Mrs. M. A. McKinley, Mrs. Robert Cooper, Mrs. G. M. Galihier, Mrs. Clara Bullock, Mrs. Rubel Galleos, Mrs. Jewel West, Mrs. Mary Ruth Noble, Miss June Jehew, Mrs. Joe Meitz, Mrs. Lillian Range, Mrs. G. V. Jehew, Mr. Albert Brocharo, Mr. C. G. Kennesly, Mrs. Isabel Nordstrom, Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Clarence Rhaw, Sim Wall, Alf Bakken, Mrs. Ada Allen, Maxine Harris, Selma Collins, Mrs. Max Kaplan, F. L. Wright, Della Smith, Mrs. Clarence Cubbidge, H. L. Pense, Mrs. M. Phillips, Harry Laugland, Mrs. J. B. Wilker, Mrs. Emil Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Willett, Mr. A. H. Allison, Mrs. Dean Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Nyce, Mrs. H. Schmahl, Ruth Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. T. Clary, Mrs. Evelyn Clark, Mr. Bennie Proott.

Anonymous, \$2.40.

Business District

Marin City Drug Store, \$25; (Centruy Store) Marin City; Dept. Store, \$25; Marin City Liquor Store, \$25; Marin City Market and Grocery, \$25; Nichols and Beck Butcher Shop, \$15; Betty M. French Beauty Shop, \$10; Marin City Barber Shop, \$10; Jim's Sweet Shop, \$7.50; Golden Gate Cleaners, \$5; Mrs. R. Monson, \$5; Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, \$1; Golrie Bailey, \$1; Mrs. H. C. Allen, \$1; Irene Bowman, \$1; Pearl Duffy, \$1.—Total \$157.00.

Junior Choir Meets Friday

The Junior Choir, under the leadership of Miss Betty Lee Maycock meets for rehearsal every Friday afternoon from 5 to 5:45.

Boys and girls from the sixth grade up, who like to sing, are invited to join. The Junior Choir is planning to sing for Easter Sunday at the Community Church.

NURSE LOSES FAT SAFELY AYDS WAY

Get slimmer without exercise

Eat starches, potatoes, gravy, just cut down. AYDS plan is safe, sensible, easier. No exercise. No drugs. No laxatives.

Nurse was one of more than 100 persons losing 14 to 15 lbs. average in a few weeks in clinical tests with AYDS Plan conducted by medical doctors.

Delicious AYDS before each meal dulls the appetite. Yet you get vitamins, minerals, essential nutrients in AYDS. Start the AYDS way to lose weight now. 30 day supply of AYDS, \$2.25. If you're not delighted with results MONEY BACK with the very first box. Phone

For Sale at
MARIN CITY DRUG STORE

We Lead All States In Bond Buying

Leading all states on a per capita basis, citizens of Northern California purchased an average of \$44.62 in extra savings bonds during the Fourth War Loan, it was announced today by the War Finance committee.

This average, for every man, woman and child, is second in the nation only to the District of Columbia, which showed a per capita sale of \$47.74.

The Northern California average is based only on the sale of small savings bonds—which totalled \$156,000,000—and does not include approximately \$225,000,000 worth of marketable securities purchased by corporations.

At the same time, it was announced that Northern California led the nation among the ten states with Series E bond quotas of \$100,000,000 or over. This district attained 113 per cent of its \$114,000,000 quota for a total of \$129,000,000. Michigan, Texas and Southern California followed in that order.

In making the announcement, the committee said:

"The splendid small-bond purchase record consistently achieved by Northern California is something of which we can all be justly proud.

"It reflects not only the sincerity with which our people are backing the attack, but it means our workers are putting away dollars that will assure security, comfort and happiness when boom-time wages have subsided and when quality values are more in abundance.

"Looking over our small-bond record since Pearl Harbor it is obvious the people of Northern California have recognized that, in aiding the war effort by purchasing bonds, they also are buying future security for themselves and their families."

PRICE CORRECTION

The advertisement of Bennett's Ben Franklin Store appearing in the Marin Citizen of March 17, 1944, should have read: Frisco Black Jeans \$2.49.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Matheny left Marin City last week to make their home in Ensanto where they lived before coming here.

(Paid Political Advertising)



RE-ELECT
T. FREDERICK
BAGSHAW
(Incumbent)
Supervisor
ELECTION
MAY 16, 1944

Service Charge For Breakage Of Material

Starting next Monday, a service charge will be made by the maintenance department here on all repairs of equipment which shows abuse or breakage, yesterday announced Gerry Craner, maintenance supervisor.

For damage of dwellings or equipment, above normal wear and tear, residents will be charged a nominal fee covering man-hour and material expenses.

Repair parts are getting scarce, warned Craner as he issued the ultimatum.

The new ruling covers everything, including buildings, space heaters, hot water heaters, kerosene stoves, electric hot plates and ovens, and electric wiring.

Craner pointed out the housing authority has received a 20 per cent cut in materials and equipment and asked residents' cooperation in preserving appliances.

Mrs. Walenta School Secretary

Mrs. Arthur Walenta is new school secretary, replacing Mrs. Ruth March who is now teaching a kindergarten class.

Mrs. Walenta, who has lived in Marin City nearly two years during which time she has been active in civic affairs, started her work last Monday.

LEATHERS



CLEANED REPAIRED REBUILT

Ladies' and Men's
Overalls and Jackets,
Gloves—all sizes
and styles
HUNTSMAN'S
HOODS

PORT HOLE

753 BRIDGEWAY
SAUSALITO

★ Here's where to have FUN

● ARCADE SHINE

Shoes Shined
Cleaned, Dyed 2 Princess St.
Sausalito

★ TOP RAIL ★
... at Redwood Bridge
You'll like the
congenial
crowd that
meets here
every night in
the week!
★ DANCING ★



YOU ARE
ALWAYS
WELCOME
AT
SMITTY'S
BEER—WINES—LIQUORS
214 Caledonia St.
SAUSALITO
"Where the Gang Meets"

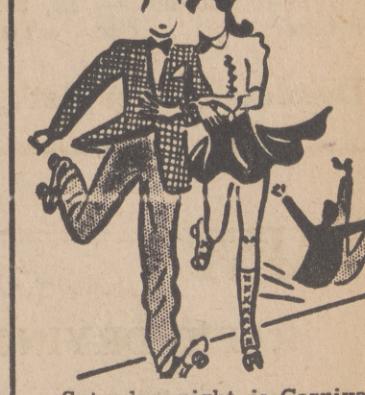
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Open Daily
10 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

RE-ELECT
T. FREDERICK
BAGSHAW
(Incumbent)
Supervisor
ELECTION
MAY 16, 1944

Here's How!
... to spend a pleasant
evening — any evening
La Vista Club
SAUSALITO

ROLLARENA

SKATING



ROLLARENA
836 4th St. San Rafael

GRAND OPENING

FRI., MARCH
24
12 NOON

FREE GIFTS
FOR ALL
PLUS
2 - \$25 War Bonds

DRAWINGS
FRIDAY - - 8:30 P. M.
SATURDAY - 5:30 P. M.

Firestone

Modern Home and Auto Stores, 1220 4th Street, San Rafael
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME AND CAR - 10,000
ITEMS FOR YOU - 4,000 SQ. FT. OF SELLING SPACE

Men's WORK and SPORT Clothes

Whipcord Work Pants	2.19	Semi-Dress Pants \$3.98
Men's Slacks	8.65	Shop Coats .39

Sweaters - \$3.98 Suede Leather Coat \$19⁴⁵
BELTS - SUSPENDERS - DRESS HOSIERY - WORK SOX

WOMEN'S WEAR - - - - for Work and Play

RAYSPUN SLACK SUIT	4.95
LUANA CLOTH SLACK SUIT	7.95
DENIM INNER-OUTER SLACK SUIT	4.98 to 5.45
SHIRT AND SLACK SET	3.98
ONE PIECE COVERALL	3.98
WORK-PLAY OUTFIT, Cotton Print Blouse, with Jeans	4.90

One Piece
Jumperall
\$3.98

HOUSE WARES

Pottery Set a set (for 4) \$3.95

Vivid California — includes dinner and salad plates, fruit saucers, cups and saucers. 22-piece Melinda Pattern

Dinnerware set \$7.45
La Bonita Pastel Pottery, 20-piece

Dinnerware four colors \$5.95

Utility Table Set 98c

Pitcher and Tumbler Set
80-oz pitcher — 12, 9½-oz. Tumblers
Pitcher .49c Tumblers, doz. .95c

Dripless Server Set 98c

PAINT

RAPID DRYING ENAMEL

One Coat Covers — Easy to Apply

Qts. 1.45 Gal. 4.98

Books

Hardware

Lawn and Garden Needs

Leather Goods

Wheel Goods

Records

Stationery

Recreation Supplies



Open Friday Nights

Until 9 P. M.

Daily Store Hours

9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

WHOLESALE — RETAIL
Marin County Distributors
For All Firestone Products

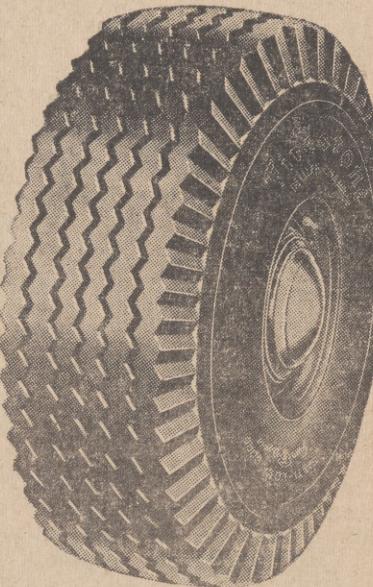
NO OTHER TIRE
HAS THESE EXTRA VALUES

Only in the
Firestone
DeLuxe
Champion
Will You Find:

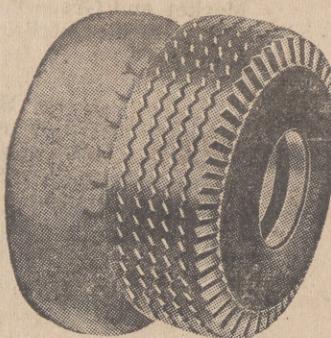
1. Gear-Grip Tread
for sure-footed control
on wet, slippery pavement.

2. Safti-Lock, Gum-
Dipped Cord Body, so
tough the tire can be
recapped time after
time.

3. Safti-Sured Con-
struction increases
tire life, providing
longer mileage.



Let Us RECAP Your
SMOOTH
TIRES



6.70

6.00x16 Tire

Drive in today. Let us
inspect your tires thor-
oughly. Our recaps are
guaranteed!

No Rationing Certificate Required

AUTO ACCESSORIES

TRUMPET HORNS

Sparton Powerton 5.95

Double Trumpet 4.95

Single Trumpet 2.19

Paste Auto Cleaner 39c

Polishing Wax, 7 oz. 39c

Radiator Flush, 3-oz. can 19c

Radiator Cleaner, qt. can. 39c

LAMPS — BUSS APTO FUSES

Pyroil Motor Lubricant, pt. 85c

Sealed Beam Lamps, No. 4030 1.10

MODEL AIRPLANE KITS

Model Airplane Kits 49c-98c
Original Joe Ott Models

PLAYING CARDS

Tripoli Games 98c

Phone S. R. 4882

1220 4th Street

San Rafael

Dan Burdick Married To Lois Simmons

Dan Burdick, Navy hero of 11 major battles who is now living at Marin City, was married March 10 to Lois Simmons of Wilmar at Mill Valley.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burdick, former Marin City residents, young Dan has been in the Navy since before the war. He was stationed on the "West Virginia" when it was sunk Pearl Harbor Day.

After that first day surprise attack, Dan was transferred to the U.S.S. Salt Lake City, heavy cruiser, on which he has served for two years.

During those two years, Dan has been in 11 major engagements including the raid on Tokyo, the night battle off Guadalcanal, and the March 26 sea battle off the Aleutians in the Bering Sea.

His last battle on the "Salt Lake City" was at Tarawa. After that he was transferred to shore duty at Mare Island.

Dan, who has the traditional returning hero reticence about his battle exploits, recommends an article in the February 5 "Saturday Evening Post," for civilian reference on the Aleutian battle. The war correspondent who wrote the story was stationed on Dan's ship during the engagement.

Dan's service ribbon shows pre-Pearl Harbor duty, Asiatic and Pacific engagements, and Alaska territorial defense duty. His rank is carpenter's mate, second class.

Between battles, Dan met and wooed his young bride, who was working as a plane panel inspector near the town where Dan's parents now live.

They were married at the Mill Valley Episcopal Church. The bride wore lavender and was given away by Dick Litten, old family friend of the groom's parents.

Witnesses were Mrs. Mary Bartlex and Mrs. Litten. The newlyweds spent a short honeymoon in San Francisco, and are now making their home temporarily with the Littens at House 67.

Highest House Occupied By The Joneses

Top house on the highest Marin City hill is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and their eight-year-old son, Charles, Jr.

"Our view is wonderful but it doesn't justify the walking trip," says Mrs. Jones, who goes up and down the hill daily on her way to Marin Junior College where she is taking a business course.

Charles, Senior, doesn't mind because he drives to and from his job as Marinship swing shift rigger. And young Charles' sturdy legs take him up and down the hills without complaint.

The Jones came to House 747 over a year ago from Hot Springs, Arkansas.



Lieutenant Commander D. O. Van Ness, stationed at Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Dorothy Shanahan of San Francisco were guests last Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kelsheimer of A17. The lieutenant commander is Mrs. Kelsheimer's brother, and Mrs. Shanahan is their mother.

Private Earl A. Linman, U. S. A., was on a 15 day furlough here visiting his wife. He is stationed at Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Linman is working at the Marin City Post Office.

Mrs. W. C. Billingsley received word from her nephew, Floyd W. Leonard, Y. 1/c USN of Oxford, North Carolina, that he was recently transferred from the U. S. S. Ellis (D.D.) to the U.S.S. Dallas. He enlisted in the Navy three and one half years ago and has been on the Ellis on Atlantic coast duty.

Mrs. Billingsley also received a letter from another nephew, Sgt. DeCosta Leonard of U.S. Marine Air Corps who has been in the South Pacific for over a year. He writes he is expecting to return to the states within a month or two.

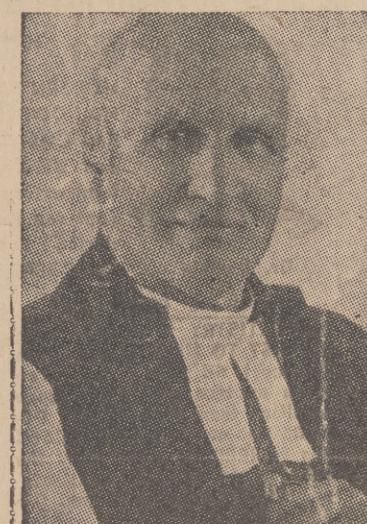
A third Leonard brother, Howard, is with the U.S.M.C. in Florida receiving his training.

Sherman Redlin, Navy son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Redlin, left recently for overseas duty. He has been stationed at Treasure Island. His brother, Francis, was home last week on furlough before reporting back to Farragut, Idaho. He just finished his boot camp training, and now will receive further instruction as a machin gunner.

Ted Evans, who recently joined the Navy, left Marin City last Monday for Chicago, where he will take a 10-month radio technicians course. Ted graduated from Tamalpais High school last year, and was attending the University of California when he entered the service. He is the son of Mrs. Dick Litten of House 67.

The Easter dinner for Child Care Center youngsters is enough to make their war-working parents drool.

On the menu is stewed chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, raw carrot strips, ice cream, cake, bread and butter, milk.



"The SECRET of Soviet Strength"

Hewlett Johnson — the Dean of Canterbury's latest book. Over a quarter million sold.

35c at

INTERNATIONAL
BOOKSHOP
120 Golden Gate Ave. S. F.

Marine Uniform Claimed By Mrs. Snyder

The Marine dress uniform turned into the sheriff's office last week was claimed early this week by Mrs. Amy Snyder.

Mrs. Snyder's Marine Corps husband left the uniform with her when he was last here on furlough, declaring he wouldn't need a dress uniform where he was going—the South Pacific.

Being made of good G. I. material, Mrs. Snyder plans to have it remodeled into a suit for herself.

Double V Gives Dance On Easter

Marin City's Double "V" Club presents M. L. Moten and his Jive Cats at an Easter Sunday dance, April 9, at the Community House.

Tickets are now on sale by club members. Admission is 75 cents.

The uniform was last seen in the back seat of her car. Mrs. Snyder is still mystified about how it got tossed onto one of Marin City's hillsides.

Spends Funds On Crafts

The Marin City Council has subsidized many recreational activities, providing money for numerous craft projects announced the Recreation Department this week.

Council has now set up a fund to purchase expendable equipment used by children's craft classes, it is reported.

Dr. Charlotte Baer, looking browner than an Indian, is back to work at the Medical Center this week after spending her vacation in the mountains.



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Read, Little Known Marin Pioneer, Was Great Man

by ELENORE MEHERIN
Noted American Writer

He was a young, blue-eyed giant, lonely and far from his native land. As the wind-tossed, weary schooner rounded Loma Alto, coming at last to port, John Read looked at the wooded islands of the great bay, at red deer running over a long sloping hill, ducks winging from the water. He took in every note of the wild, lovely scene and knew, at once, that he was home.

It was spring of 1831. All the residents of Yerba Buena—as San Francisco was then called—with dogs, children, Indians and horses were down to the beach to welcome the trading ship. They were a tattered but gaily colored little crowd, about 30 in all. Under a tree near a little spring, about where Portsmouth Square now stands, were a dozen tethered horses. Standing near the best of these was a young caballero, a rather gorgeous fellow in his scarlet breeches, his gaily embroidered short clothes and his carved boots. The saddle on which he leaned was mounted in silver.

This man had a gelding that John Read wanted. You could buy a first rate horse for \$7 in that day. If you didn't have money, you could have the nag free.

"How much?" asked Read in excellent Spanish. He was an Irish sailor lad, this first settler of Sausalito, born in Dublin, 1805. At 15 he left the little patch of ground a man called home in his country and came to South America. He spent five years in Mexico, five or six more at sea, touching at San Francisco first in 1826. He spoke Spanish like a native.

"The horse," replied the young gentleman of California, affably smiling, "is not for sale. I wait for my brother."

But something in John Read's eager friendliness must have touched the Californian's heart. They were easy hearts to reach. Within 10 minutes John Read had the gelding; he and the two young Sanchez boys, Don Jose and Don Manuel were galloping down the valley to Buri Buri, the big rancho which began on the outskirts of Mission Dolores and extended half way through San Mateo.

They rode through a fantastic fairyland. Hills splashed with gold of poppies and wild pansies, purple of lupin and wood-violet. Deer ran before them, wild fowl flew overhead and in the declivities of the distant mountains they saw vast herds of the wild horses, with the best of which the natives replenished their stocks.

They came at length to a wide, rambling adobe where the family were just sitting down to the noonday meal. The great hacienda was noble in its proportions, utterly meager in its fittings. The floors were bare, rooms sparsely furnished. A long crude trestle-table, a few rawhide chairs, three or four rough-hewn benches. But oddly, on the walls, a magnificent tapestry and a statue of the Virgin in a carved niche. On the statue was a blue robe, thickly embroidered with fine, real pearls.

Everywhere, during the thirties, life in California presented these startling contrasts. Ranchos stocked with cattle, tables laden with perfectly cooked food, houses with adobe walls a foot thick. But no heat, no running water, no windows. A land of opulent resources but no industry and no conveniences. On this spring day when John Read arrived, the garrison at the presidio under Ignacio Martinez was 16 years in arrears on its salary. The soldiers had little more than the clothes they wore. Their wives often had to wait years for a new reboso. But never a people more rich in joy, more exuberant in health.

John Read was welcomed by

the old Indian fighter, Don Jose Antonio Sanchez. He sat down with the family to carne asada, or meat broiled on the spit, to beefsteak with rich gravy and onions, eggs, beans, tortillas, coffee and a very fine dulce. Don Jose wanted to hear of far places, wanted to know the best market for his hides and tallow. Young Read answered but his eyes and his thought were on a radiant figure that now filled a pitcher with water from the spring, and came gliding like a dancer into the room. The sailor had not seen such dark winsome eyes in all his life, nor lips so red and sweet. The girl was still a child, but John Read fell in love with her. He decided then and there that she would be his wife. She was Hilarita Sanchez, one of the belles of that long ago decade. There's a picture of her, taken when she was well past fifty. It shows a strong, still-beautiful face, eyes luminous, hair black and thick. It fell to her knees when John Read first glimpsed her.

Read was a handsome fellow, a blond dynamo with a great winning charm, just the type to captivate the California heart. He galloped over the San Bruno hills with Don Manuel Sanchez and was invited to take his pick of land and cattle. In that day when this state was a Mexican province, a man could have rich acres, thousands of them, for the mere asking. A dazzling proposition to the Irish sailor lad. The limitless reach of green woodland fired his imagination. He wanted to wrest a kingdom of his own and lay it at Hilarita's feet.

So he sailed across the bay to the lovely little cove at the lap of the mountain . . . our own Shelter Cove. Here were the red deer he had seen, herds of magnificent elk, and trees taller than a man had ever glimpsed. On the beach where Richardson intersects with Bridgeway, John Read built his cabin. He became the first white settler of Sausalito, the first foreigner of Marin.

Except for the rare visits of the sailing ships there were no boats on the bay. No domestic commerce between the settlers. Read was not yet 26, but he had a man's vision. He bought an old hulk, rebuilt it inside and out, fitted it with fine new sails, called it "Hilarita" for the girl he loved, and launched the first ferry between Marin County and the settlement of San Francisco.

Three years later, in 1834, Read received a grant to the

Corte Madera del Presidio Rancho, a kingly domain taking in the great part of Mill Valley, Strawberry Point, Belvedere and northward along the coast to and beyond California City.

It was a dense, virgin country. With amazing judgment, Read chose a site by a tumbling stream and built the first sawmill in Marin County. You can see the foundations yet in the park off Throckmorton, in Mill Valley.

Then he built his adobe. A white wooden bungalow at No. 26 Locke Lane now stands on the historic spot but three immense old pear trees remain of the pioneer's lovely garden.

It was in 1836 before John Read fulfilled his dream. At a wedding feast that lasted three days he married Hilarita and brought her in his schooner right up Richardson's Bay which then ran along Miller avenue. The honeymooners stepped from their barge to their patio, and one of those fabulous dramas of early California days was now enacted.

The hacienda, encircled with a great rampart of mountains, lay in the golden bowl of the valley. The imposing grandeur of Tamalpais commanded the north, the wide blue bay bounded the south and east. The site is approached now by Locust station in Mill Valley.

In five years there were four children born to the Reads. On the rolling hills were thousands of cattle, more horses than could be used. The sawmill did a thriving business. Every week the schooner took cargoes of hides, tallow, beaver, land and sea otter skins to San Francisco for barter with the traders.

Read had big plans for himself and his children, but in 1843, when he was only 38, he got a sun-stroke. They carried him from his horse to the hacienda. They had only one remedy in that primitive settlement. They bled him. And he died.

His young valiant widow carried on. She lost one little boy; the remaining son, John Joseph Read, and the two girls, Inez and Hilarita, remembered a glamorous childhood. Rodeos with all of California coming in carretas and on horseback to the valley rancho, meriendas at Muir Woods and Bolinas Beach songs at dawn and serenades in moonlight.

There's an enchanting bit of tapestry over the mantel of a quiet home at 90 Locust in Mill Valley. It's a copy in finest petit point of "The Flight to Egypt" done by John Read's daughter,

Inez.

For the widow, Hilarita educated her children as they both had planned. She handed down, intact, the royal acres her husband had developed. Their son, John Joseph Read, gave his native state all the land needed for the boulevard from Belvedere to California City. In return the road was unromantically named "Tiburon Boulevard".

With the American occupation, the squatters came. They killed the cattle, appropriating tens of thousands to their own use. They took possession of the choicest rancho sites. John Read's brilliant daughter, Hilarita, who married Dr. Benjamin Lyeford, finally won the 40-year court battle. But that's another story.

Three of the Read grandchildren are still living. All are the

children of Inez, who married Thomas Boileau Deffebach. They are Thomas Boileau, Jr., Jessie, now Mrs. Cuthbert Sollom, and May Hilarita Deffebach. They still own a great part of the lordly estate, though when times were hard their mother sold the whole of Belvedere for less than the price a good building lot would bring today. They have lost some of the land but none of the singing charm they inherited.

Sausalito and Mill Valley have a grand story in their first settler, which both have strangely ignored. No ship of the hundreds now being launched is yet christened for the viking who first sailed a regular ferry across our bay, no monument to the pioneer who first saw the glory of the redwoods and the poetry in a tumbling stream.

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Big Time Dance Band At Game

By ERNIE SMITH

Marin County's basketball championship will be at stake Saturday night when the Marinship five meets the Air Transport Command of Hamilton Field at Marin Junior College gymnasium in a benefit game for the Red Cross War Fund.

The clash of the two great basketball teams will be tipped off at 8 p.m., and immediately after the game the Hamilton Field Negro swing band, which counts among its members several instrumentalists from big-name bands, will furnish the rhythm for a dance until 11 p.m. Two former members of Count Bassie's famous dance orchestra play with the Hamilton Field dance band.

Total proceeds from the game and dance will go toward Marin County's quota in the current Red Cross campaign.

Charlie Hunter, athletic director of Marinship, says that the shipbuilders are pointing for the contest. Coach Swede Anderson, who played with the Olympic Club, and later with the Phillips Oilers with Hank Luisetti, has the Marin five sharpened for the game.

The Mariners have veteran Eddie Conroy, one of the best forwards in the West, former start of Santa Claus, the Y.M.I. and the Olympic Club at one forward position, and Cleo Johnson, who with Danny Dennis played for four years with the famed Harlem Globetrotters at the other forward position.

Other members of the Marinship quintet include Bob Skov, who played brilliantly for the University of San Francisco, and Coach Swede Anderson himself, who will don his cage togs for this battle.

Captain Hughes, special service officer at Hamilton Field, will put an all-star lineup on the floor. The Air Transport Command team will have the services of forwards Bill Silver of Notre Dame, Bill Hulsander, all-Big Ten forward from Ohio State; Hap Goodwin of Nebraska, all-Big Six guard two years ago, and Sergeant Bill Brennan of LaSalle University.

Both teams have had successful seasons. Marinship gained the finals of the Pacific Association championships, and Air

45 New Cases Of TB Found

Forty-five new cases of tuberculosis were discovered in Marin County during 1943, Dr. Irving Johnson, county health officer, announced this week. Of this number, seven were non-residents and 38 were legal residents of the county.

At the same time Dr. Johnson announced that the tuberculosis death rate had dropped from 33 per 100,000 population in 1941 to 20 per 100,000 population in 1943. The state average this year is 50.8 per 100,000 persons.

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RATIONAL RATIONING

By H. A. B. SNEVE
Community Service Member
M. V.—O. P. A.

Q.—Is it true that Stamp No. 40 in Book Four is good for five pounds of sugar?

A.—Yes, but only for canning sugar. That means that you have no right to this stamp unless you use the sugar obtained with it for canning fruits. Stamp No. 40 in War Ration Book Four is good for the purchase of five pounds of sugar for canning through February 28, 1945. If your needs for sugar are greater as the canning season advances you may apply to your local board for more than the five-pound allotment of Book Four. Stamp No. 30 in Book Four is currently valid for five pounds of sugar for general use.

Q.—Why is it so important that we endorse gasoline coupons in advance?

A.—To begin with, this is for your protection. If you lose your book, no one else can use your gasoline coupons if they have been properly endorsed—that is, if the license number of your car and the state of registration have been written in ink or indelible pencil on the face. Furthermore, proper endorsement of gasoline coupons is one of the most powerful weapons of the Office of Price Administration to check black markets in gasoline, for it aids enforcement investigators to trace stolen and counterfeit coupons, or those obtained through misrepresentation to local War Price and Rationing Boards. If you do not have every coupon in your gasoline book endorsed properly, you are in violation of the mileage rationing regulation. This is a violation which gives local War Price and Rationing Boards grounds to revoke your mileage ration.

Classified Ads Find Buyers

HELP WANTED—Comptometer operator or other experienced clerical help. Non-essential industry. The Mill Valley Bank.

BAKERS HELPER WANTED, full or part time, experience preferred. Apply Cottage Bakery, 48 Caledonia, Sausalito.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Linens, drapes, library oak table, upholstered chair, maple table, book shelves, 2 chests. Call Sausalito 740.

WOMAN—Full time, good pay. Drug store experience preferred. Marin City Drug Store.

HOUSEHOLD HELP—85c per hour one day a week. Phone Mill Valley 1478 Sunday afternoon.

Help Wanted

To work at MARIN CITY LIQUOR STORE, — from 2:30 to 6 p.m., six days a week. Clerk's experience preferred.

Come to Liquor Store Sunday between 10:30 and 1.

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MILL VALLEY

Twelve States Contribute Our New Residents

Twelve states contributed residents to Marin City last week when 17 new families moved here. Incoming house residents are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lamberton from Arizona, 551; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips from Oklahoma, 771; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Henley from Arizona, 611; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Purcell from California, 208; Mr. and Mrs. R. Bertram from Kansas, 82; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed from California, 716.

New apartment dwellers are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dennis from Iowa, B2-547; Mr. and Mrs. H. Palmer from Minnesota, A27-213; Mrs. Fern Woodall from Colorado, A62-494; Mr. and Mrs. P. Needam from Oregon, B11-700; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ballard from Texas, A45-355; Dr. Elsa Bickel from California, A40-313; Luetta Smith from Oklahoma, A15-113; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Goodenow from Missouri, A28-217; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Martin-dale from Texas, A5-36; Mr. and Mrs. D. Mays from Louisiana, B6-622.

Marin Theatre Owners Buy Napa Shows

Blumenfeld theatre interests, owners of all of Marin county's motion picture houses, this week acquired the Fox and Uptown theatres in Napa for a figure estimated at \$50,000.

The two purchased theatres are among the largest in northern California. They have a combined seating capacity of 2700.

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Postal Rates Go Up Sunday

Postal rates go up after Sunday, March 26, according to an announcement made this week by Postmaster Robert Frost.

Major change is the order replacing the 2 cent charge for local mail delivery in Sausalito by a 3 cent rate. There will be no more 2 cent postal rate.

Air mail charges will advance 2 cents for each ounce. Minimum charge for an air mail letter will be 8 cents, instead of 6 cents as heretofore. The order will not change the 6 cent rate for each half ounce applying to mail addressed to members of the armed forces overseas.

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The McLaughlins Get Home After Hectic Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin left Marin City recently for Ranger, Texas after a bout with mumps and flu.

During her short stay here, Mrs. McLaughlin worked in the Well Baby Clinic, completed the Red Cross Donor training course, worked at the Blood Bank day, helped with the TB X-Ray campaign, and joined the Red Cross sewing and knitting group.

She writes that their trip back to the home town was full of trouble. Two tires blew out and they had to wait in Tucson for the ration board to meet, in order to get replacements.

MARIN CITIZEN

P. O. Box 556, Marin City, California
Official Organ of the Marin City Council.

"To do everything in our power to help win the war. To promote the welfare and community spirit of Marin City."

JAMES SAN JULE, Editor.

DOROTHY SMITH, City Editor.

GALE TAFFINDER, Advertising Manager.

Peggy Billingsley, Women.

Mrs. Victor Walkman, Red Cross.

Joyce Palmer, Junior Activities.

Dr. N. W. Pendleton, Father Henry O'Flynn, Church.
W. C. Billingsley, W. C. Lewis Civilian Defense.

"The Marin Citizen" is delivered each week to the homes of more than 6000 war workers and their families. It is the only newspaper published in the second largest city of Marin County.

Subscription Rate: \$2.00 a year. Advertising rates on application.

Someone Slipped

Someone, somewhere, slipped up pretty badly when they shut down the kerosene stations on Sundays without giving any more warning than they did. A number of residents last Sunday tried to get kerosene to make their not too well loved cook stoves work and no kerosene could be found — not even at the maintenance depot.

It seems to us as if one kerosene station could be left open on Sundays. It's pretty hard during the week to get all of the odds and ends of jobs done around the house after work. Sometimes kerosene disappears faster than expected and Sunday morning comes with the jug empty and no place to refill it.

It's enough of a trial and a tribulation to have to live in the same house with the kerosene cook stoves we have without having to run all over Marin City on a Sunday morning for some fuel to make them work.

Let's have one kerosene station open on Sunday!

Marin City Bulletin Board

SATURDAY, MARCH 25—

Boy Scout Troop 34—Scout Bldg. on Playfield, 9:30 a.m.
Movie—Gymnasium, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Auditorium open for recreation—3:30 to 5 p.m.
Catechism—Council Room, 10 to 11 a.m.
Library—Community Building, 2 to 5 p.m.
Family Night—Square dancing, 8 to 12 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26—

Catholic Mass—Council Room, 8:30 a.m.
Community Church—Council Room, 11 a.m.
Horseshoe Throwing—By Fire House (fair weather), 1-3 p.m.
Recreation—Auditorium, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Council Meeting—Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 27—

Recreation—Auditorium, 1 to 5 p.m.
Junior Herald Staff Meeting—Mrs. Roberts' office, Bldg. 398, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Children's Craft Class—Bldg. 398, 3 to 4:30 p.m.
Stamp Club—Lounge, 1:30 p.m.
Baseball Managers and Players—Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Civilian Defense Meeting—(Graveyard and Day Shift)—Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28—

Red Cross Expectant Mothers' Class—Lounge, 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Recreation—Auditorium, 1 to 5 p.m., 6:30 to 10 p.m.
Craft Class for Children—Bldg. 398, 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Teeners' Model Airplanes—Bldg. 398, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Teenager Police Force Staff Meet—Bldg. 398, 7:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 34—Control Center, 7 p.m.
Home Nursing Class—A41-363, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Library—Community Bldg., 11 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m.
Teeners Council—Bldg. 398, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

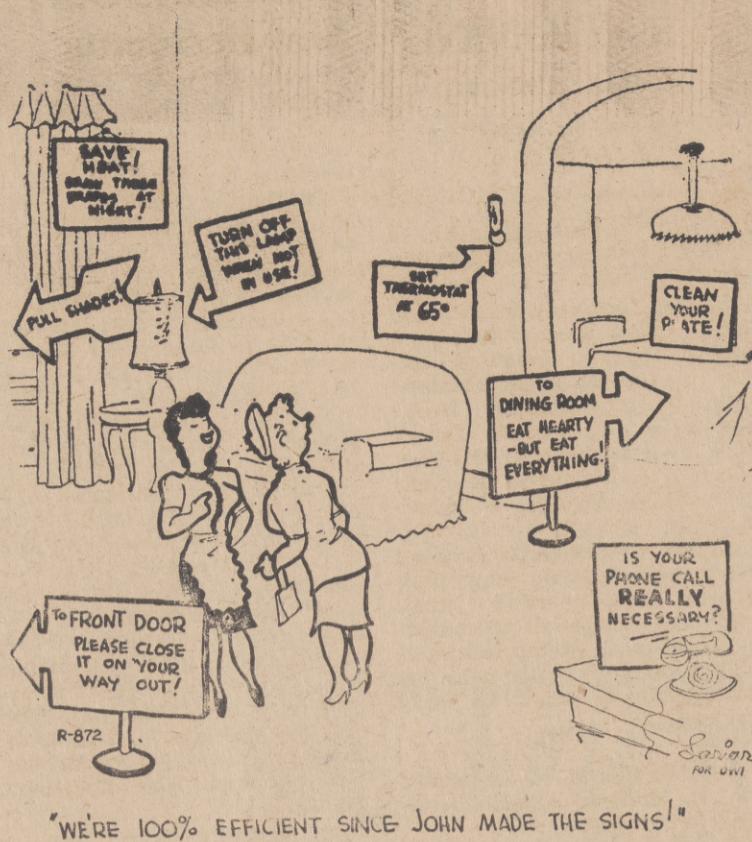
Well-Baby Clinic—Council Room, 8:30 a.m.
Recreation—Auditorium, 1 to 5:30 p.m.; 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Children's Model Airplanes—Bldg. 398, 3:30 to 5 p.m.
Craft Club—Bldg. 398, 3 to 5 p.m.
Free Swimming for Boys—Tamalpais High School, 7:30 p.m.
Cub Scouts—CD Building, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Red Cross Sewing Group—Lounge, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30—

Home Nursing Class—A41-363, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Children of Home Nursing Class Parents—Lounge, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Library—Community Bldg., 11 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m., 6 to 8 p.m.
Children's Craft Classes—Bldg. 398.
Recreation—Auditorium, 1 to 5 p.m.
Free Movie—Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.
Teeners' Woodworking—Bldg. 398, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Teeners' Basketball Practice—Dormitories, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Sea Scouts—Control Center, 7:30 p.m.
Recreation Leadership Class—Council Room, 7:30 p.m.
Negro History Class—Lounge, 8 to 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31—

Recreation—Auditorium, 1 to 5 p.m.
Woodworking (6 to 12 years)—Bldg. 398, 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Children's Recreation—Auditorium, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Teeners' Dance—Auditorium, 9 p.m. to midnight.
Boy Scout Troop 32—CD Bldg. 7 to 9 p.m.



"WE'RE 100% EFFICIENT SINCE JOHN MADE THE SIGNS!"

Voice of the People

EDITORIAL NOTE: Letters from Marin City residents on any subject under the sun are welcome in the columns of "The Marin Citizen." Our only wish is that letters be kept to not more than 250 words and that they be signed. We cannot print anonymous letters, although if a signer wants his name left out when his letter is printed we will oblige. Letters may be mailed to P. O. Box 556 or placed in the news boxes at the Community Center or market.

DEAR EDITOR:

Your heart-warming editorial at the time of my departure from Marin City, emboldens me to write this letter.

I have very much on my mind the current political race for supervisor. I think it would be a disaster if Mr. Fred Bagshaw were defeated, and would like to commend him to my friends and acquaintances in Marin City.

Those of us who have lived for a long time in the county, and who have worked hard for the best development for the county have watched him in action as chairman of the board.

He is thoughtful, fair, tactful (and the job takes plenty of that)— and I am convinced is genuinely devoted to the public welfare. He commands respect and can represent our county effectively on any occasion.

Mrs. HELEN VAN PELT

Dear Editor:

History of the Negro people through their periods of life in America will be the subject of five lectures in a course of American history which is to be held at the Community Center each Thursday night from 8 to 10. Teacher of the classes will be David Jenkins, director of the California Labor School of San Francisco.

Proper understanding of American history is impossible without an understanding of the role of the Negro people in our

struggles for democracy.

We urge every citizen of Marin City to attend at least one of these classes and discuss with us the problems facing all of us now and in the post war world.

V. C. JOHNSON.

Dear Editor:

The people who live on top of the hill are complaining about the ice service. The men who deliver ice are supposed to give to everyone who has their ice sign up.

People buy meat thinking they would get ice, but half the time the meat they buy spoils because of poor ice service.

TOM PEARSON.



By JAMES SAN JULE

It's not often that a column such as this one has anything to say about the advertising end of the paper. This is the first time in fact that we've said anything like the following since "The Marin Citizen" started. We think it of sufficient value however to say what we're going to say.

Some time ago Fred Perry, operator of the Marin City Liquor store, asked us what would be the fairest way to sell a limited amount of whiskey in his establishment so that everyone would have a chance to get a bottle who wanted one.

We told him we thought it would be a good idea to make purchase of a War Bond a prerequisite to purchase a bottle of whiskey. Perry thought this would be a good idea too. He said next time he got a shipment of whiskey he'd sell it that way. That time has come. The shipment is in and at the store now.

Certificates have been given the Sausalito branches of the American Trust Company and the Bank of America and the Mill Valley Bank. Each certificate is good for purchase of one pint of whiskey at the Marin City Liquor Store. All a Marin City resident has to do to get a certificate is buy one \$25 War Bond. Two certificates good for two pints can be obtained by purchase of a \$50 War Bond.

Handling sale of whiskey, which is you know how rare these days, in this manner does two good things. First, it increases the sale of War Bonds to help win the war. Second, it guarantees that the whiskey, of which there is not enough to go around, gets distributed fairly.

Don't forget if you want a bottle or two of whiskey the way to get it is to go to any of the three banks mentioned, buy a \$25 or \$50 War Bond, get one or two certificates and take them to the Marin City Market where they will entitle you to buy one or two pints of whiskey.



A "Red Devil Is Loose In Marin City—Let's Get Him," will be the sermon topic of Dr. Norman W. Pendleton at the eleven o'clock service Sunday morning. This is the fifth in the series on "Allies of Victory." On Palm Sunday the topic will be "The Victory Habit" and the series will conclude on Easter Sunday with "Angels Cannot Be Held In Tombs."

Life Among the Overstuffed Is Revelation

Book By Thomas Mario Is Story of Poor Little Rich

THE FACE IN THE ASPIC,
by Thomas Mario, 194 pp. . . .
New York, Simon and Schuster, Inc.) \$2.00.

Reviewed By

EDITH HOFMANN

Thomas Mario, the author of "Face in the Aspic" gives it the subtitle "Tales of Club Life Among the Overfed" . . . As most of us do not belong to the class of people who get their upset stomachs on guinea hen, heart of palm salad, or \$6.00 worth of Beluga caviar, the slightly sardonic little book comes as a revelation to us.

A revelation that people, who own railroads or inherit industrial empires, are after all a sort of human being. Behind the Steel Wall of their exclusive club, of which Mario has been the Chef and (off the record, a keen observer of customers

and employees alike) these chosen few of America's oldest and most exclusive aristocracy carry on a weird life of poverty amidst plenty.

Though their incomes are royal and their bank accounts fantastic very few of these gentle men really enjoy life as it should be enjoyed. A strict code of what is the "right thing" in a given case makes their life a well regulated routine, but their fussiness in little things is so enormous that it seems almost pathological to the outsider.

The correspondence between Major Eugene S. Halliday and Mario involved the tremendous problem, whether he (the Major) would save one cent, if he bought tea from the Club in bulk instead of teabags . . . This is one of a myriad like incidents among these "poor lit-

tle rich fellows."

It clearly indicates that the thrift, miserly or better say bargaining instincts are so deeply bred in their bones, that regardless of the circumstances, they are always glad, if they can feed their acquisitive desires by getting some article just a few cents below the regular price.

There are two ways to look at the book. In the first place it is distinctly amusing and a piece of writing that will give you pleasant dreams of Nova Scotia Salmon, Lobster Cardinal, Teal Ducks and other delicacies that tickle the palate. In the second place it may arouse the more thoughtful type of reader to pause between chuckles and start reflecting as to what that sort of club life does to its members.